

## CREDIT UNION

In January of this year, the membership elected an Education Officer, William M. "Pappy" Grubbs. "Pappy's" past experience in Credit Union work will be extremely helpful in the weeks ahead as his committee will present for your benefit the many things that make up a successful Credit Union.

Did you know that your Credit Union was chartered by the Federal government? We are under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Credit Unions books are audited each year by a government agency. The whole make-up of the Credit Union is regulated by Federal laws. Study the material that we will place with you in the next few weeks. There are benefits in the Credit Union that you may not know of.

We are interested in extending the services of the Credit Union to you folks in Butte Falls. We have indications of sufficient interest to schedule a meeting there on April 21. Several officers of your Credit Union along with our league representative, Mr. William Hensell, will be in attendance to answer any and all questions that you may have. Remember the date, April 21.

## MARKET REPORT

A check with Ed Nave and Dick Atterbury indicated the feeling that general market trends may be improving.

Many of you remember that Sales started the year on an active basis due to the severe weather and floods. This pattern however was soon reversed due to the leveling effect of general winter weather in the consuming areas.

A few storms and inclement weather areas still hang on but we are all aware that Spring is just around the corner. This advent of good weather should produce the desired results of a better marketing outlook.

## LUMBER TRAVELS

Lee Matney brought a piece of white fir 2x4 to work recently which had been given to him by Don Morrow of Morrow's Hardware in Gold Hill. This particular piece of lumber had been used to build a shipping carton for a garden tiller manufactured in Springfield, Ohio and on one end was the MEDCO endprint.

As near as we can determine that car of lumber was shipped to Springfield, Ohio but it has not been definitely decided whether the garden tractor came from Cleveland or Springfield . . . in either case this piece of 2x4 has logged several miles.

## OFFICE MEDICINE MEN

R. J. "Russ" Hogue and B. L. "Bud" Nutting are well along the road to recovery after recent encounters with local surgeons for some corrective measures to their mechanisms.

Dick Atterbury also is noted to be free from his arm cast that he picked up in a bout with a "stubborn customer."

## GEORGE BURG RETIREES

A lot of timber has been harvested since January 26th, 1923 when George first started working for the Olds Lumber Company. His first job was driving a team of horses.

In July of 1923, Owen-Oregon bought out the Olds interests and George was working for Bud Nutting's father for a long time. He left the horses and drove one of the old Caterpillar "60's" for a time under the Owen-Oregon Company.

George said the old Cats shook him up long enough so he started working on the service truck, greasing equipment and doing other maintenance jobs for the past several years.

George lives in the Derby area, just this side of Butte Falls and says he will continue to make his home there . . . "Don't know of any better place to live," he says. A trip is planned for this summer but he will be here to get his share of the fish. Ed Burg, George's brother, works for MEDCO in the woods and his son, Marvin, lives on the Applegate.



George Burg receives his gold MEDCO service award pin from Al Smith on his retirement. Russ Hogue (L) and several others gathered

to add their best wishes and congratulations for George on his retirement.



## NEWS NOTES

Robert Crovette is home again after undergoing surgery and is reported doing quite well . . . keep up the good work, Bob.

Bill Buckingham is batching again—seems his mother-in-law was here to visit and now both his wife and mother-in-law are gone. We wouldn't venture a guess but . . . if Bill would be a little more polite to his wife's mother . . . perhaps he wouldn't have to do his own cooking now. (Mrs. B. told the editor that neither she or her mother was afraid of Bill.)

"Grandpa" Hutchins made a trip down into California to visit his Number 2 grandson at Travis Air Force Base. Of course that is the finest boy you have ever seen and Tom is proud as can be.

John Novak is sporting a new Dodge Dart sedan and planning a trip to Idaho for his vacation. He says that big "6" engine really gets him around in a hurry.

Lloyd Smith, tallyman in the car-loading department is off the job and scheduled for surgery about March 15th. Seems he spent some time in traction but will still have to undergo the surgery.

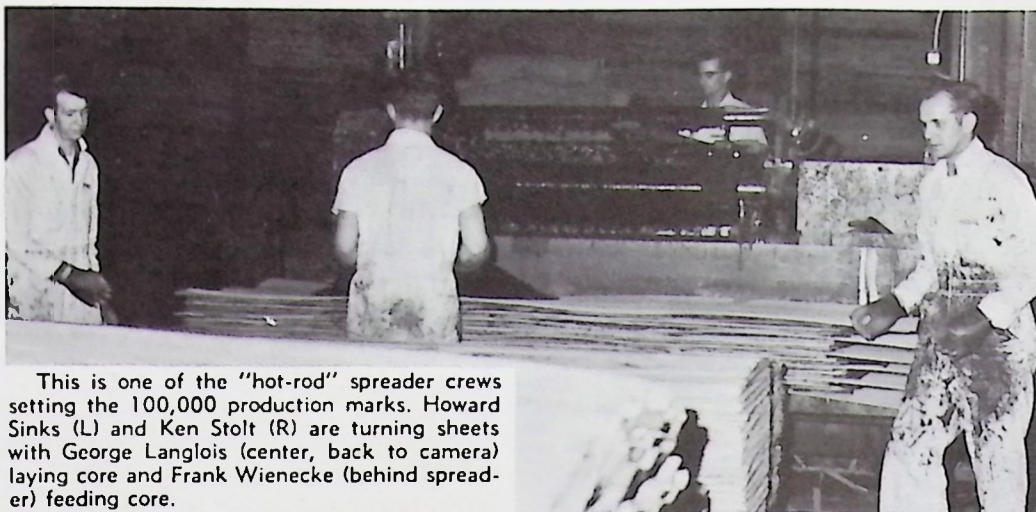
Pat Malott has his boat all ready for the fishing season . . . in fact he can hardly wait. He bought the boat last August but waited for the 1965 models before adding the motor . . . a 1965 Johnson. You can look for Pat at Howard Prairie, Selmac or Willow Lakes.

Ed Andren has had such an increase in his herd of cattle that he will be selling some soon so his pasture can support the rest. Seems Ed raises pure-bred Hereford cattle for a hobby or is it so he can be sure of good steaks??

Cliff Massey has a new Dodge Coronet 500 hardtop, complete with bucket seats, console and the works . . . don't let it run away with you, Cliff.

Carol Johnson has been ill and we understand he has come up with infected appendix which of course has probably been removed at this time.

Dusty Hannen has lost 60 pounds and 8 inches from his waistline. Says Dusty, "When I was so big they couldn't whip me and now I'm so fast they can't catch me . . . in fact I'm going to carry the torch in the Olympics after I lose another 10 pounds."



This is one of the "hot-rod" spreader crews setting the 100,000 production marks. Howard Sinks (L) and Ken Stolt (R) are turning sheets with George Langlois (center, back to camera) laying core and Frank Wienecke (behind spreader) feeding core.



The other spreader crew which has been hanging up the big production figures is Leonard Hager (L) and Al Rozzell (R) turning sheets with Jess Rabjon (center with back to camera) laying core and Jerry Lovett (behind spreader) feeding core.

Walt Ricks had a very unfortunate accident on a recent trip to Portland. Walt received some cracked ribs and his car was so badly damaged he decided not to repair it.

Don Smith got a new red Mustang and Mike Oreskovic presented him with a bright red beret to wear while driving . . . but it seems Don's wife won't let him have the car . . . now it is "her" car.

## BABY CORNER

LeMoine and Sharon Bittering took delivery of their second son on February 23 and named him Steven LeMoine. He weighed 7 lbs. and has a brother who is almost 2 years old.

Lloyd and Denise Wright received their first child on February 17th and the little one has been named Debrah Lee. She arrived weighing 5 lbs. 15 oz. and needless to say receives tender loving care.

February 17 was a good day for baby girls as Kenneth and Barbara Stolt also welcomed little Kathleen on that day. She arrived at 8 lbs. 14 oz. and will have two sisters to entertain her.

Little Kevin Neil Astell will remember his birthday as the same day we celebrate George Washington's birthday. Kevin is making his home with Ed and Helen Astell and arrived weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. He won't be lonesome as he has six brothers and one sister.

From limited information we know Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cole have a new baby which arrived on March 4th. The new son lives in Butte Falls as Mike works for the company in the woods.

Not much more information was available on the new baby girl born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young. We did learn from the newspaper she weighed 7 lbs. 12 ounces.



## NEW RECORD SET

The boys in the sawmill have really been working on Pine. A new production record was recently set and we hear they will top even that mark in the near future. That proud look on the faces of Bill Buckingham and Buzz Smith is because the fellows in the plant have given them good reason to be proud of their crews.

The 287,000 bd. ft. of Pine put through the sawmill was the best production figure for over 20 years. (Larger runs of Fir have been made, but not Pine.) With cooperation like this, we will certainly be in the running on today's competitive market.

## HIGHBALL SPREADER CREWS

Congratulations are in order for the spreader crews on No. 1 and No. 2 glue spreaders in the plywood plant. These boys have been hitting 100,000 ft. If you think that is easy, take a couple minutes and watch them operate.

Of course there is much more to the story, it takes veneer spotted and ready for instant use, it takes fast action by the press loaders to keep the panels cleared and many others deserve a bit of the credit for these production figures. We find in all cases that "teamwork" is responsible for success.

## ENJOYS NEWS & VIEWS

Mrs. Bill Buckingham gave us a call and informed us that Mrs. Rosa Rose, widow of our old friend Pete Rose receives the MEDCO News and Views at her home, 625 S.E. Bertha St. in Gresham, Oregon. Mrs. Rose recently had eye surgery and is recovering very well but would like to hear from some of their friends in Medford . . . how about dropping her a line?

All men retired from MEDCO are kept on the mailing list to receive the NEWS & VIEWS to help them keep abreast of what their company and their friends are doing. If any are not receiving the paper, just call Chan Drew and give him your address.



About once each month the sinkers have to be removed from the pond serving the plywood plant. Carl Stockford is running the loader, Dave McGee and Stanley Dahlbeck guide the grapple

over the sunken peeler blocks and keep the new blocks from the conveyor pushed out of the way.

## BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS

The second "third" session of our MEDCO Bowling League ended with the Odds & Ends team winning top honors. The first "third" was won by the Stump Jumpers which makes it look bad for the boys in the plants and the office as both these winning teams hail from the woods. Time for you fellows in the plants and office to practice a bit or maybe the fellows from the woods would consent to give some lessons.

The Mavericks won second place in both the first and second "thirds." They went into the final night playoff tied with the Odds & Ends for first but failed to hold up under the pressure. In fact, there were four teams which could have won the championship during the final night's play, with enough wins.

*Marriage is an institution which teaches a man regularity, frugality, temperance and many other splendid virtues he wouldn't need if he stayed single!*

## A WORD TO THE WIFE

Safety studies have proven without a doubt that many accidents are the direct result of preoccupied minds, worried or upset by conditions and events not connected with the job.

This is where you wives can play an important part in safety. Use your influence to keep your husband from causing or becoming an accident statistic. We could all use more money in our paychecks but it is much easier to live on the paycheck than to try to live on compensation.

How is your cooperation?

It has been said that a man in debt makes a good worker . . . but do you carry it a bit too far?

Did he get enough sleep or was he doing household chores or entertaining invited guests too late last night?

That lunch you hurriedly fixed . . . would you eat it?

Did you complain about the house, his job, bills that were not paid and other things?

Can your husband leave his problems at the door or must he take them to his job?

—National Safety Council



## "SUPER SNOOPER"

This month we asked, "WHAT ARE YOUR VACATION PLANS FOR THIS SUMMER AND WHY?"



**Jim Griffith - Pondman**

"Depends . . . if we get the house we are dickering on then we will be working on that and gardening. If not, then we will be going to the Oregon Coast near Brookings for salmon fishing."



**Dick Halley - Plywood Plant**

"We will go camping along the Oregon Coast. Our little boys are getting old enough to really enjoy the outing and of course both my wife and I enjoy camping."

A high school boy took home from the library a book whose cover read "How to Hug," only to discover it was volume seven of the encyclopedia.

An old Indian visited the big city for the first time in his life. He entered a building and watched a little old lady step into a small room.

The doors closed behind her. Lights flashed, and a dial above the doors moved from one up to ten and back again. A bell tinkled. The doors came open, and a beautiful young girl stepped out of the elevator.

Blinking in amazement, the Indian grunted. "Me should bringum squaw."

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**Russell Harlacher - Plywood Plant**

"I have been trying for two years to get to San Francisco on my vacation so maybe I can make it this year. We want to visit my wife's sister there and I want to see some of my old friends I knew when I was with American Box Co."



**Art Schwiebert - Plywood Plant**

"Nothing definite as yet but I plan to visit my brother in San Luis Obispo, California and also another brother who is working for Warner Bros. at Burbank, California."

(Note: Art wasn't asleep, the camera caught his blink.)

Landlord: "Mr. Jones, I've decided to raise your rent."

Jones: "Oh, that's fine, sir. I've sure had trouble raising it myself."

## PLANNING AHEAD PLANTING

MEDCO's tree planting program is underway for the second consecutive year. Under the able direction of Harold "Red" Thomas a crew of 10 men will be kept busy for the next thirty days.

The area selected this year is approximately 200 acres near the Woods Storage Pond. We will plant 30,000 Fir seedlings and 70,000 Pine seedlings.

This tree planting program, planned and initiated by MEDCO, is the only private company enterprise of its type in the area. Planning ahead to provide a timber crop and important jobs for today and tomorrow.

## KITCHEN KORNER

We have some more cookies to offer this month, this time they include potato chips as well as oatmeal. We are running a bit short on recipes, girls . . . take a few minutes and give us some new ideas. We would be especially interested in some summer dishes as it isn't far off you know.

### Potato Chip - Oatmeal Cookies

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cube butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- pinch of salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup uncooked oatmeal
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup crushed potato chips

Combine all ingredients in order given. Drop by spoonful on cookie sheet and press down with a glass or fork. Bake 12 minutes at 375 degrees.

He: "What large biceps you have!"

She: "Yes, I play lots of tennis."

He: "You must do a lot of horse-back riding, too."